

Bruce Catton Says:

Senator Capper Says It's Time to Junk the AAA and Start Over

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—After six years of strenuous and expensive effort, the New Deal program to help the farmer is back within shouting distance of its starting point.

House Turns Down a Double Primary Bill by 55 to 37

Senator Pilkinton's Measure Would Enforce the Amendment

A SPIRITED DEBATE
Legislature Takes View It Is Superior to Popular Mandate

LITTLE ROCK—After hearing statements that "the people didn't know what they were doing when they adopted Amendment 29 to the state constitution" in the general election last fall, the house rejected an enabling act which would have made the double primary law operative Friday.

The vote was 55-37.
Action resulted when Tackett of Pike called up Senator James H. Pilkinton's preferential primary election bill, in the face of the inaugural address admonition of Governor Bailey that such a measure was imperative.

The senate bill provide that the general election ballot should list only those candidates receiving a majority of votes at a primary, those nominated by party conventions or by petition.

It also would have called for a preferential primary 20 days before the primary, following which the names of the two candidates in any contest who received the highest number of votes would be placed on the primary ticket.

To Override Amendment
Opponents remained silent after the bill was explained and Tackett had demanded house concurrence "in view of the mandate of the people."

"You men from machine counties aren't fooling me," Tackett shouted when an open opposition developed. "You think you have this thing sewed up. But if you want to laugh down this bill, try to laugh down your action here today when you face the people who adopted Amendment 29."

Tackett's barbs brought Holland of Sebastian to the floor with a statement that "the legislature has the right to override any amendment adopted by the people by a two-thirds majority of both houses."

Holland cited Amendment 7 which, he said, permits the General Assembly to repeal initiated amendments.

"The people are not too ignorant to know what they voted for," Tackett said.
Members created a disturbance by shouting across the chamber but quickly returned to the customary business of letter writing and aisle conferences, and the Pike county lawmaker shouted:

"Listen to me, Mr. Maner. You too, Mr. Creechmore. Both of you are from machine counties, where you have to face one man instead of all the people. The voters have spoken, but if you don't vote to follow the dictates of the people, vote this bill down."

Mr. Holland replied that "we aren't acting contrary to the constitution, but instead are carrying out the provisions of the constitution which gives us the power to repeal action of the people when enough of us desire to do so."

He declared, however, that he was not speaking for or against the bill. He had pending a bill to strike from Amendment 29 the section on general election ballot listings, which includes the double primary clause. He said he offered his bill to provide a basis for Supreme Court interpretation.

Scout Leader Will Arrive on Monday

Miss Mary Brooks to Meet With Troop at New Scout Cabin

The Hope Girl Scout Council will meet with Miss Mary Brooks, national field representative, Monday and Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the girl scout cabin.

The captains, lieutenants and those taking the leader's course, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Both groups will have pot luck luncheon Monday at 1 p. m. Girl scout mothers are invited. Call Mrs. Roy Anderson for reservation.

In 1933 there were 23,039 immigrants admitted to this country.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are which?
1. The first name of J. Edgar Hoover is John.
2. A herpetologist is a student of plant life.
3. "Oh, Susanna" was the campaign song of Herbert Hoover.
4. A jigger is a little-used golf club.
5. Ad libbing means to visit a place of amusement on a free ticket.

Answers on Page Two

REBELS NEAR FRANCE

Willisville Cage Tourney Opens; Finals Saturday

Rosston, Reeder and Willisville Are Winners in First Round

JONESBORO IN WIN
Hurricanes Too Much for Little Rock—Porkers in Victory

WILLISVILLE, Ark.—In the opening games of the invitation basketball tournament here, Willisville defeated Rosston, Reeder and Willisville beat Prescott and Reeder defeated Troy.

In games Saturday morning Willisville will meet Reeder and Rosston will play the winner of the Laneburg-Bodenaw game. Finals will be played Saturday night. The Willisville girls team, undefeated in 15 games, will meet the Buena Vista sextette also Saturday night.

Jonesboro Beats L. R.
JONESBORO, Ark.—Jonesboro High School defeated Little Rock, 43 to 34, here Friday night.

The state champions led most of the time. Howard Hughes, Little Rock forward, won scoring honors with 22 points. Willard Tilley, Jonesboro forward, was second with 18. Tilley fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

Illness kept "Long Johnny" Osment and "Polly" Block, Jonesboro regulars out of the line-up.
At the end of the first period Little Rock led, 13 to 9, the only time they were ahead.

Jonesboro led, 23 to 21, at the half. The third quarter ended; Jonesboro 38, Little Rock 27.
The teams will play again Saturday night.

Pine Bluff Wins
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—The Pine Bluff High School Zebra basketball team defeated the Hot Springs Trojans, 52 to 25, Friday night. The visitors jumped into a lead and never were headed.

At the quarter it was Pine Bluff 23, Hot Springs 12, and at the half, Pine Bluff 21, Hot Springs 17.
High scorer was Payne, Pine Bluff captain, with 22 points. For the Trojans, Godwin, forward, scored 11 points.

FAYETTEVILLE.—Although they couldn't make the easy ones, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks outshot the Baylor Bears from a distance and staved off a closing rally to take a 46-38 decision in their first home conference game of the season here Friday night.

The victory maintained the Razorbacks' record of never having been defeated in their new field-house.
Capt. Neil Martin, six-foot senior forward, led the Porker attack with eight field goals, most of them on sensational long shots, and two foul tosses, for a total of 18 points and scoring honors. Ten of Arkansas' first 12 points were tossed by Martin while Baylor concentrated on John Adams, Arkansas' sophomore sensation.

Foreign Powers Fear Hitler Will Move Against Rich Ukraine Area in the Spring

Colonial Policies of Kaiser Flouted; Ask Neighbor Area

Hitler Wants Adjacent Territory—Not Distant, Tropical Colonies

UKRAINE A TARGET

Divided Between Different Powers, It Seeks Its Own Career

Pin fast in your memory the word "Ukraine." You will hear much about it in the coming months, if Adolf Hitler decides to move upon this naturally rich land east of Germany. . . . To "keep up" on tomorrow's big news, read Milton Bronner's story of Ukraine and Ukrainians in three daily articles written for NEA. This is the first article.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Writer
LONDON.—European chancelleries believe that this spring Adolf Hitler will take up the cause of the "oppressed Ukrainians."

That move would mean a threat to Poland and ultimately to Soviet Russia. An outright Nazi annexation of Ukrainian territory may be attempted—or there may be an effort to set up a puppet Ukrainian state which would be a vassal of Germany just as Czechoslovakia now has become.

Meanwhile, many ardent Ukrainian leaders are working for an independent country—a Ukraine for the Ukrainians.

The two movements are largely independent of each other, but Hitler is perfectly prepared to let the Ukrainians do the spade work and then grab the fruits for himself and Germany.

The real Ukrainian movement started long before Hitler came to power in Germany. Even War, there were patriots who visualized an independent country. In those days the Ukrainian lands were divided between Russia and Austria-Hungary.

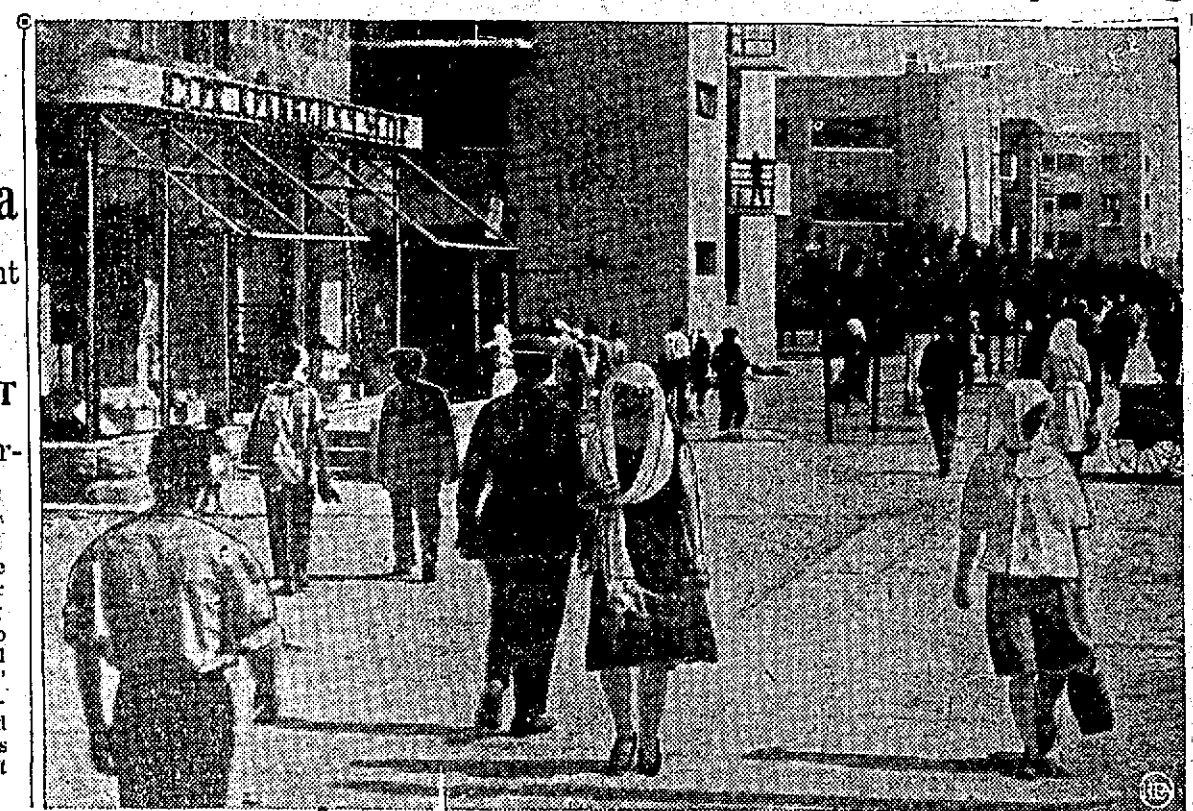
After the World War, the Ukrainians found themselves subjects of four different countries. There are 30,000,000 in the Soviet Republic of Ukraine, in Russia. There are over 5,000,000 in the Ukrainian possessions of Poland. In Rumania there are over 1,000,000 Ukrainians in Bukovina and Bessarabia. Finally, in Czechoslovakia there are some 600,000.

In the days preceding the Hitler era, patriotic Ukrainians living in other lands, helped establish Ukrainian Bureaus in New York, London, Paris and Berlin. Their purpose was to publish to the world how their compatriots were faring under the various European governments and to agitate for an independent Ukraine. They especially aimed at Poland, where they asserted their countrymen were being cruelly mistreated.

The dream and the aspiration of the Ukrainians is a free and independent country for their own people. The dream and aspiration of Hitler and his Nazi colleagues is something quite different. It is set forth quite explicitly in his "Mein Kampf," the book in which Hitler outlined all his policies and to which he has adhered very closely.

In that book he sneered at the old colonial policy of the Hohenzollerns. He maintained that what Germany needed for its excess population was not lands in hot Africa, but territory contiguous to Germany, ready for the plow, ready for the industrious German. Then when such and—to the east of Germany—was taken and thus settled, he drew a picture of Germany 100 years hence with a population of 300,000,000.

All his moves in Eastern Europe fit in with this plan. He grabbed Austria. That made Germany surround Czechoslovakia on three sides, making it very vulnerable. Then, after the famous Munich agreement with Premier Chamberlain of England and Daladier of France, he not only grabbed all the Sudeten German territories of Czechoslovakia, but a good deal more.



Ukrainians in traditional, old-fashioned peasant garb are pictured against a background of modernistic buildings in the "boom town" of Dnieprostroy, in the Russian Ukraine, site of a giant new dam and power station.



This map of eastern Europe shows how the Ukrainian ethnographical territory extends beyond the national boundaries of the Ukrainian Soviet republic—into Poland, Rumania and Czechoslovakia.

Dies Committee Is to Get New Term

House Votes Overwhelmingly to Continue "Ism" Investigation

WASHINGTON—(P)—By a 10-5 sided, bipartisan vote, the house authorized the Dies Committee Friday to continue its investigation of un-American activities until next January.

The roll call vote of 344 to 35 found 187 Democrats, 155 Republicans and two Progressives endorsing a resolution authorizing the committee of seven, headed by Representative Dies (Dem., N. J.) and Mason (Rep., Ill.). He will name a successor to Mosier (Dem., O.) who was defeated for re-election.

Since the resolution does not have to go to the senate or president, the house's action left only one step pending—appropriation of funds—before the committee resumes its inquiry into Communism, Nazism and Fascism.

Nutrition Expert to Visit in Hope

Miss Gertrude Conant to Meet With Demonstration Clubs

Miss Gertrude Conant, extension nutrition specialist, will be in the county Wednesday, February 8, for the purpose of conducting two leader training schools in food preservation and preparation leaders of home demonstration clubs. Miss Conant will give special work in meat cookery, school lunches, and appropriate refreshments. She will also work on "Feeding the Family for Health" demonstrations.

Clubs near Belton will meet with Mrs. J. L. Eley at 9:30 a. m. until 12. The afternoon meeting will be with Mrs. J. E. McWilliams in the Shover Springs community.

Food preservation leaders are: Allen, Mrs. Clifford Russell; Belton, Mrs. L. O. Compton; Enger, Mrs. Earl Holt; Bright Star, Mrs. E. H. Angell.

Cotton Checks Are Due Next Few Days

Payments to 1,500 Farmers Will Be Made, Says County Agent

By OLIVER L. ADAMS
Many Hempstead county farmers are expecting their checks under the 1933 agricultural conservation program soon. B. E. McMahon, administrative assistant, advises that we should receive checks on around 1,500 farms at an early date. Every farmer who has a check in the county office will be advised when it is received.

Some farmers are going to be disappointed when their neighbors receive their checks, due to their not being received. More than 500 farm applications are being held pending someone's interest in some one of the 500 not having signed his application.

No farm can be changed or put in line until every one interested on the farm has signed all applications. Some 355 farms like one or more signatures and 135 farms have not been signed to date by any one.

According to J. B. Daniels, state administrator of the agricultural conservation program, some 9,998 Hempstead county payees received \$336,581.24 from the 1937 farm program benefit.

(Continued on Page Three)

Last of Loyalist Catalan Cities Is Taken Saturday

Insurgents Sweeping All Before Them in Northern Spain

NEW U. S. ATTACKS
Totalitarian Powers Deny Treaties Aimed Against Democracies

By the Associated Press
The Spanish insurgents reported Saturday they had entered Gerona, last major government stronghold in Catalonia, only 36 miles by road from the French frontier.

The advance by Generalissimo Franco's forces to the frontier, wiping out the government's dwindling hold on Catalonia, appeared only a question of days. The government's newest defense line was said to have been shattered.

President Roosevelt remained a target for Nazi and Fascist press attacks, despite a denial of reports that he had said the American frontier was in France, or on the Rhine, and despite diplomatic representations to Italy.

A Berlin newspaper interpreted four points in the United States' foreign policy enunciated Friday by Roosevelt as "new attacks on Germany and Italy."

"The formulation of these four points means new attacks on Germany and Italy," the paper said, "for it is believed over there (in the United States) that Germany and Italy have made a treaty, providing for military attacks against the democracies."

"Roosevelt's four points signify in each individual case support of lies, agitation and misrepresentation of the truth—because Germany and Italy have been made no military attack treaty."

The Houses of Parliament in London barred visits as a precaution after police announced the discovery of secret clues in a wave of terrorist bombings attributed to the anti-British Irish republican army.

Discover Shortage in Newton County

Former Sheriff Hallum Accused in Md of Election Probe

LITTLE ROCK.—Newton county's political scandal which caused even "machine county" politicians in the legislature to lift their hands in pious horror, wrote a new chapter Friday when J. Bryan Sims, deputy state comptroller in charge of county audits accused J. M. Hallum, who until January 1 was Newton county's Republican sheriff and collector, of a shortage which Mr. Sims estimated might reach \$13,000.

Newton county's campaign scandal came into the limelight when the House refused to seat R. Custer Ham, Republican, who had been elected representative on the face of the returns and seated his opponent, A. B. Arbaugh, nominally a Republican, but who ran as an independent against Ham.

The house committee on elections, J. R. Campbell of Hot Springs, chairman, reported:

"There was widespread corruption and fraud in the county. It was the consensus of the committee that this was about as rotten an election as you could conceive of."

"One member of the committee wanted to throw the entire county out and leave it without representation because of the nature of the election."

"Corruption and fraud were general."

Forty-five members of the Miami, Fla., motorcycle club traveled an aggregate of 750,000 miles without a fatal accident.

A Thought
Did you ever notice that while the gospel sets before us a higher and more blessed heaven than any other religion, its hell is also deeper and darker than any other? —Waxey

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Ghosts of Geneva

There is a feeling of unreality about the news that Abyssinians living in Europe have presented to the secretary general of the League of Nations a collection of documents purporting to show continued resistance in Ethiopia to Italian conquest.

It seems unreal because in the minds of many the League of Nations has ceased to exist; Ethiopia has ceased to exist as an independent country. Was it a meeting of ghosts when these documents passed from the hands of a phantom government into those of a neglected world organization?

Abyssinia is still a member of the League of Nations, with a seat in the assembly. And the organization housed in the marble palaces in Geneva is still going through the motions of a world federation, through deserted by many powerful one-time members, and neglected by many others.

It would be easy to sniff at these proceedings, and no doubt, if they were noted at all many a snuff has already been given them in Italy and other countries outside the league.

But that is the easy view. No one ought to lose sight of these dusky refugees, still working desperately for their country that was, nor those secretaries and diplomats still keeping alive the emaciated body of Parliament of Man that might have been.

This is aside from the merits of the Ethiopians case, or the case for or against the League of Nations as set up in 1919 and as operated since. Each stands for something that must not be lost.

Ethiopia stands for civilized man's protest against the doctrine that the strong may take what they wish regardless of right. And the league stands for the idea that some time, somehow, the peoples of the world must devise a world order based on reason and peace rather than on ambition and force.

Therefore, one need not argue for the validity of the claims either of Ethiopia or the league as they stand today, to appreciate that each still has value in keeping eyes and minds focused on principles that must not die, of the world is to be held back from a new descent into barbarism.

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NEW ENGLAND POET

HORIZONTAL

- Poet who wrote "Evangeline."
- Arabian military commander.
- Vegetable.
- Rental contract.
- Imperfect.
- Short match.
- Roof point covering.
- Feminine pronoun.
- Satisfaction.
- Dry.
- Idiot.
- Uncooked.
- Red Cross.
- Right hand.
- For each.
- Period.
- Snout beetle.
- Prickly pear.
- Work of genius.
- Negative.
- To scatter hay.
- Transpire.
- To chatter.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. NANCY
2. AXE
3. GIMM
4. SEAT
5. SLEIP
6. PAUL
7. ENEMY
8. BAA
9. AART
10. AAG
11. DICTATION
12. GIMM
13. BLEN
14. VICLOYS
15. GIMM
16. BLEN
17. DICTATION
18. GIMM
19. BLEN
20. VICLOYS
21. GIMM
22. BLEN
23. DICTATION
24. GIMM
25. BLEN
26. VICLOYS
27. GIMM
28. BLEN
29. DICTATION
30. GIMM
31. BLEN
32. VICLOYS
33. GIMM
34. BLEN
35. DICTATION
36. GIMM
37. BLEN
38. VICLOYS
39. GIMM
40. BLEN
41. DICTATION
42. GIMM
43. BLEN
44. VICLOYS
45. GIMM
46. BLEN
47. DICTATION
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89. DICTATION
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92. VICLOYS
93. GIMM
94. BLEN
95. DICTATION
96. GIMM
97. BLEN
98. VICLOYS
99. GIMM
100. BLEN

- 18 Promise.
- 19 Form of "a."
- 21 His popular Indian poem.
- 22 Shaped like a keel.
- 23 One who digs ditches.
- 25 His poems are loved by.
- 27 Reverend.
- 29 Blood money.
- 31 House dog.
- 33 Liable.
- 35 To do wrong.
- 36 Tennis strokes.
- 38 Copper.
- 43 Relish.
- 45 Goodby.
- 47 Grayish white.
- 48 Fertilizer.
- 50 Rubaceous shrub.
- 52 Rumanian coin.
- 53 Exclamation.
- 54 Aromatic beverage.
- 56 Unit of energy.
- 58 Common verb.
- 59 Half an em.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Cold Weather Requires Careful Treatment of the Skin.

In winter the ice, the cold and exposure to snow and rain are likely to produce severe effects on skins not properly protected. The least of the disturbances is a redness of nose. The color scheme is aided by those people who turn blue with cold.

The commonest complaints is chapping or roughness of the skin, and perhaps the most serious next to frost bite is the chills.

Dry skins are actually those which are called "fine." In the dry skin the fat content is little. Furthermore, there is little perspiration on the dry skin because the glands are smaller and less in amount.

The obvious answer to the bad effects of cold on the dry skin is protection of the skin by the use of suitable fats. It is not possible to protect the skin by taking large amounts of fat internally because the difficult lies with the glands that are in the skin and not with the fat that is in the skin. Therefore, the dry skin is supplied with fat by the use of creams. People with dry skin must also avoid the use of alcoholic and astringent lotions which will quite certainly increase the dryness. The powders, lotions and creams used on a dry skin must, of course, be chosen individually.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. True. The first name of J. Edgar Hoover is John.
2. False. A herpetologist is a student of reptiles.
3. False. "Oh Susanna" was the campaign song of Alf Landon.
4. False. A jigger is a small glass measure.
5. False. Ad libbing means a free expression not in the script, made by an actor.

Gets Off to Late Start

CHICAGO—(AP)—Joseph C. Doherty, 7, Chicago, would not go stale after retiring from his 40-year mail-carrying job, so he went to an evening high school, studied Latin and other subjects. He was awarded a graduation diploma and honor key for high standing and now plans to go on with junior college courses.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Travel Pictured Through the Years. Taking their cue, perhaps, from the increasing public interest in things pictorial, the publishers of the country are turning out some graphic books these days. Such a volume is "The Romance of American Transportation," by Franklin M. Beck (Thomas Y. Crowell: \$2.50).

Mr. Beck surveys the entire sweep of travel in America from the colonies to the clipper. The whole he has bound together by a series of striking old prints for which he must have searched many a dusty archive. The prints pretty well tell the story alone. But Mr. Beck writes a lucid text. He begins it with Washington's inaugural in April, 1789, when American transportation was a thoroughly rough affair. It took six days, for instance, to travel from Boston to New York, figuring that you started your journey at 3 in the morning and kept at it until 10 at night. You can cover the same distance today by air in exactly one hour and 19 minutes.

American seems to date her whole progress in transportation from 1789, says Mr. Beck. John Fitch was struggling to make his steamboat work on the Delaware that year. Oliver Evans was planning to put a steam engine on a wagon and try it on the highways. There was serious talk of canal building.

But the real progress came after the turn of the century; the Erie canal in 1817, the railroads about 1830. By 1840 there were 2818 miles of railroad in America. By 1860, 30,000 had been laid. Still 30 years later the automobile came and in 1903 the airplane. One hundred fifty years after Washington's slow trip we have become a streamlined nation. How, is Mr. Beck's affair. It took six days, for instance, to travel from Boston to New York, figuring that you started your journey at 3 in the morning and kept at it until 10 at night. You can cover the same distance today by air in exactly one hour and 19 minutes.

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—YES, I'VE DABBLED IN MOST EVERY SORT OF BUSINESS IN THE PAST 45 YEARS. NEPHEW—HMM—THE LAST JOB I HAD WAS DRIVING BAND-WAGONS FOR POLITICAL CANDIDATES DURING ELECTION CAMPAIGNS—YOU MUST HAVE A GOOD ORGANIZATION RUNNING YOUR BUSINESS—I'VE BEEN HERE THREE DAYS AND YOU HAVEN'T GONE TO WORK YET!

WELL, AH—M—M—YOU SEE, I WAS IN THE RETAIL ICE BUSINESS, BUT MY INSIGHT AND SAGACITY ENABLED ME TO SEE THAT THE ELECTRIC ICE BOY WOULD EVENTUALLY CUT INTO MY PROFITS—HMM—AH—SO I SOLD OUT AND I'VE BEEN LOOKING AROUND FOR SOMETHING TO INVEST MY CAPITAL IN—HAR—R—R—UM—AT PRESENT I AM TAKING A MUCH NEEDED REST—YAS!

THAT REST HAS BEEN GOING ON FOR OVER 30 YEARS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

BOY, WHAT A FEELIN'! OUT OF DEBT AT LAST—EVEN WITH TH' WIND—FREE AS TH' WIND—PAID UP! BOY! WHAT MEDICINE IN THEM TWO WORDS—PAID UP! PAID UP!

YEH, WONDERFUL WORDS, IF THEY COME FROM TH' GUY WHO OWES US! I'LL MAKE YOUR SMILE LOOK LIKE A FROWN IF SLIM EVER PAYS US THAT FOURTEEN BUCKS

THE RECEIVING END

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HIS BOOTS HOME YET?

YES! SHHHH—SHE'S UP IN HER ROOM NOW DON'T BOTCHER HER—WE MUST ACT JUST AS IF NOTHING HAD HAPPENED

DAYS RIGHT! I KNOW SHE'D BE PLUMS TUCKERED OUT SO AH TOLD ALL OF GLOVES WHAT I HAD FOR GATES DEY WAS OUTTA MUCK—SHE'D BE ALONE BY HERSELF OIS EVENIN' TO REST UP

A Serious Matter

ANOTHER DAY—AND NO LUCK! I'M SO TIRED I COULD CRY!!! IF I DON'T GET A JOB—OH—H—WHAT AM I GOING TO DO??

By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP

HOW 'BOUT ME ASKIN' YER PAV FOR YOUR HAND NOW—AND GIT IT OVER WITH?

SHHH! NOT YET—WAIT!

WHO IS THIS ER—UH—PERSON?

MERCY! DON'T THEY EVER BATHE IN MOOF?

ZELSA! MESS! LOOKIT THAT UNCOOUTH GUY WITH HER!

Foozy's Deflated

GUIDE? ALL RIGHT, MY GOOD MAN—YOU MUST BE HUNGRY AFTER YOUR LONG JOURNEY, SO—

—YOU GO ON BACK AN' TELL TH' COOK T' FEED YOU RIGHT ALONG WITH TH' REST OF TH' HELP!

By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS

ROWDEN!

212 KAZOONK!

I WAS BUSY DOING SOME REPORTS, PAPA, AND DIDN'T HEAR YOU.

I HEARD YOUR REPORTS, THEY SOUNDED LIKE FOURTH OF JULY AT A SAWMILL.

Rowden Is Sure of Himself

MAYBE THIS RADIOGRAM WILL WAKE YOU UP, ITS FROM MCKEE. WASH TUBBS HAS SAVED THEIR LIVES... THEY'RE SAILING FOR THE STATES.

SAVED THEIR LIVES? SAY MAYBE THAT EXPLAINS WHY CAROL HASN'T WRITTEN LATELY.

EXACTLY, THERE'S BEEN A RECONCILIATION, THE MCKEE MILLIONS ARE SLIPPING FROM OUR GRASP.

DON'T WORRY FOR I CAN STILL BEAT THAT BOOB BONE'S TIME.

By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE, YOU CERTAINLY MADE THAT ARRANGEMENT IN A HURRY!—AND IT'S SWEET!

YOU CAN DO THE SAME SOME DAY, AFTER YOU LEARN SOMETHING MORE ABOUT MUSIC!

YOUR SONG IS LOVELY! FRECKLES! WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THE ROYALTIES, IF YOU SELL IT?

SPEND IT ALL ON STRAZINSKI RECORDINGS

I THINK STRAZINSKI IS THE GREATEST PIANIST IN THE WORLD!

DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS, FRECK, BUT IN TWENTY MINUTES YOU AND YOUR BAND GO ON THE AIR!

HUH?

Fame at Last

HMM! EVIDENTLY SERIOUS MUSIC HAS GOT A TOehold ON YOU! I'M GLAD!

I THINK STRAZINSKI IS THE GREATEST PIANIST IN THE WORLD!

DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS, FRECK, BUT IN TWENTY MINUTES YOU AND YOUR BAND GO ON THE AIR!

HUH?

By MERRILL BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

SO DOLLY'S NEW AUNT FELL FOR THE SUGGESTION THAT SHE HIRE A CHILD'S NURSE! NOW IT'S UP TO ME TO SHOW HER I AM THE PROPER TYPE FOR THE JOB!

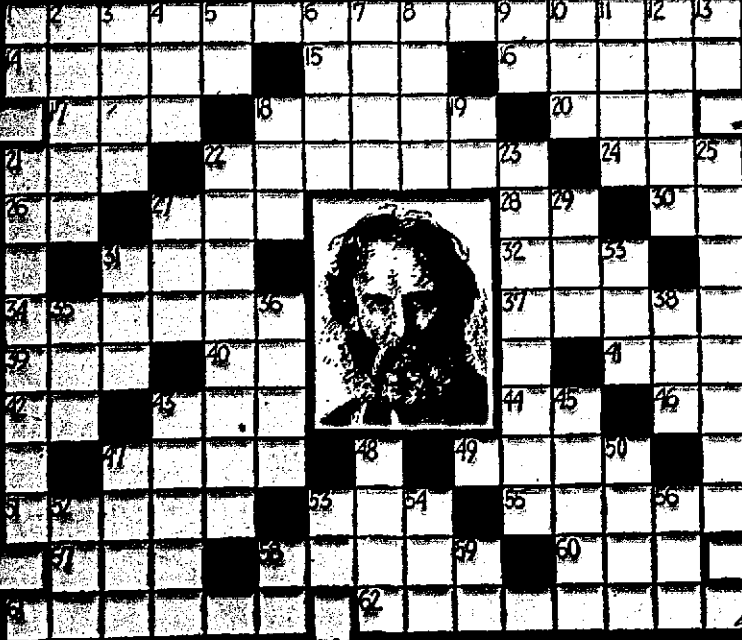
AND SO, WEARING A DRAB COSTUME, MYRA SETS OUT FOR THE PALATIAL DARLIN DOMICILE IN BEVERLY HILLS...

Incognito

WHILE BEHIND THE LOFTY FENCE OF HER OWN ESTATE, AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS CHILD SITS AND GASSES ALONE!

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

WHY IT'S MISS NOBODY!



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

The four seasons in four forms appear. Resembling human life in every shape they wear. Spring first, like infancy, shoots out her head. With milky juice requiring to be fed. Proceeding onward, whence the year began. The summer grows adult, and ripens in man. Autumn succeeds, a sober tepid age. Not frozen with fear, nor boiling into rage. Last, winter creeps along with tardy pace. Sour on his front and furrowed in his face.—Selected.

The V. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the church.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. W. A. Allison, leader, W. M. S., First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. M. Olson, East Third street.

The Women's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. West, West Division, with Miss Louise Knobel as joint hostess.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and the Ruffin-Boyetts in Dallas, Texas.

The W. M. S., First Christian church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig, with Mrs. Harry Phipps as joint hostess and Mrs. A. C. Reymerson leading the program.

Coch and Mrs. Foy Hammonds were hosts on Friday evening at a very delightful quilt supper at their attractive country home at Rocky Mound. The

NEW THEATRE
Saturday to 11 p. m.

The Best Well Rounded Program in Town—

ROY ROGERS

—in—
"Billy the Kid Returns"

No. 1—Walt Disney's "Bont Builders"
No. 2—Sports, "In the Swim"
No. 3—"Phoney Boy"
No. 4—"Lone Ranger" No. 10.

SUN. & MON.

Boy Meets Girl in Vacation Camp...

DANGER AHEAD!

New York's Stage Hit is on the Screen!

GINGER DOUGLAS ROGERS FAIRBANKS.

Having Wonderful Time

—Shorts—

RKO Pathe News—8 Topics.

SAEGER

SATURDAY ONLY

Double Feature

JOE E BROWN

—in—
"Flirting With Fate"

—and—
The 3 Mesquiteers

—in—
"Santa Fe Stampede"

Starts Sunday

Preview Sat. Nite

RIALTO 11 o'clock

Thrills in the Clouds...

Death on the Wing, and

Glory Three Miles in the Air—

ERROL FLYNN

—in—
"THE DAWN PATROL"

STARTS SUNDAY

ON OUR STAGE

In Person

The Great ZADOK

Master Mentalist, Ask Him Any Question

Matinee Mon.

2:30 o'clock

ERROL FLYNN

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In Person

NEWS CHURCHES

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer service at 11 o'clock, services conducted by the Lay Reader. No Sunday school service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

William R. Hamilton, Pastor.

9:45—Sunday school.
10:55—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on: "The Hem of His Garment."

6:30—Baptist Training Union.
7:30—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on: "The Sin Problem."

A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship at all our services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Stormy weather struck our Sunday school attendance last week, and down went the year's record. But if everybody helps a bit this week we can push the finger up above the 100 mark again. Altogether, now, boost!

The pastor will speak at the morning service on "Facing Our Religion." Our generation prides itself in what it called a modern scientific spirit that seeks to find the facts and then build theories. And this method in science and the practical aspects of life is a recent development, perhaps dating from Bacon, but in the realm of the moral and spiritual life it is as old as the Christian religion itself.

Paul wrote: "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good." He suggests that we be able to give a reason for the hope that is within us. Another saying of Paul's is "If we have not the spirit of Christ we are none of His."

About the saddest words that have ever fallen on the ears of man are those of Christ: "Why call ye Me Lord, Lord, and do not things which I say?" Come hear the sermon Sunday morning.

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Rettig, Mrs. Harry Phipps as co-hostess and Mrs. A. C. Reymerson as program leader. All the women of the church are cordially invited and urged to attend.

The February meeting of the church board will be held on Monday night. All members are urged to be present. The meeting begins at 7:30 and lasts only one hour.

The subject for the evening sermon, in the 7:30 service, is "The Abiding Presence of Christ." "If ye love Me keep My commandments" is the key-note of Christian obedience. "Take up your cross daily and follow Me," leaves no room for the seventh-day Christian. Being truly Christian is a seven-day job.

At the New
In the newly selected group of fine feature pictures booked at the New Theatre in February is the RKO Radio comedy-drama "Having A Wonderful Time," which stars Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Arthur Koerber's stage play is now brought to screen under his own signature and with the original title which enjoyed an unusually favorable press. It deals as the title indicates with people who go to summer resort camps and write post cards to the folks back home.

Others in principal roles are Peggy Conklin, Lucille Ball, Richard Skelton, Lee Bowman and Donald Meek. The picture recites the romance of "Teddy" New York stenographer on vacation at a middle class camp. "Chick," law school graduate employed as a waiter. Although they are sincerely in love, he is of a mind to defer marriages until he is established himself in law practice. Excitement between two rivals for the hand of "Teddy" is tense throughout. Nineteen characters in the huge cast are under the direction of Alfred Santell.

The RKO-Pathe News includes among the eight topics of current note will be the one half million dollar home of Americans riches girl, Doris Duke, now completed in Honolulu. Chinchilla valued at \$52,000 more than double their weight in gold.

THEATERS

Willisville Cage
(Continued from Page Three)

for the first half, missing crisp shots galore. However, he was on a scoring spree after intermission to bring his total to 11 points, second only to Martin's.

Arkansas Teachers Win
CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Teachers College Bears chalked up their 18th consecutive basketball victory Friday night in turning back the Henderson Teachers, 27-24.

The Bears led mid-way, 14 to 7, then Henderson took a 21 to 20 lead late in the final period. A ding-dong scoring battle followed with the Bears emerging triumphant.

Bunch, Henderson center, took scoring honors with nine points. Tedford, substitute center for the Bears, led his quintet with seven markers.

Travel Note
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Arthur B. Schaff, 27-year-old globetrotter, says many Europeans who regard themselves as well informed believe lynchings are as common in America as ham-and-egg sandwiches—also that Indians brandishing tomahawks still roam many sections of the country.

RIALTO
10c SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
15c
RANGER
ROUND-UP
And
3 of a KIND
—Plus—
"Spiders Web"
STARTS SUNDAY
"WHILE NEW YORK SLEEPS"
—and—
"SECRETS OF A NURSE"

Mail This Coupon
To Zadok, Hope, Star, Hope, Ark.

Here is my question which I wish answered through the columns of the Hope Star.

Question _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

(Your Name will be kept Confidential)

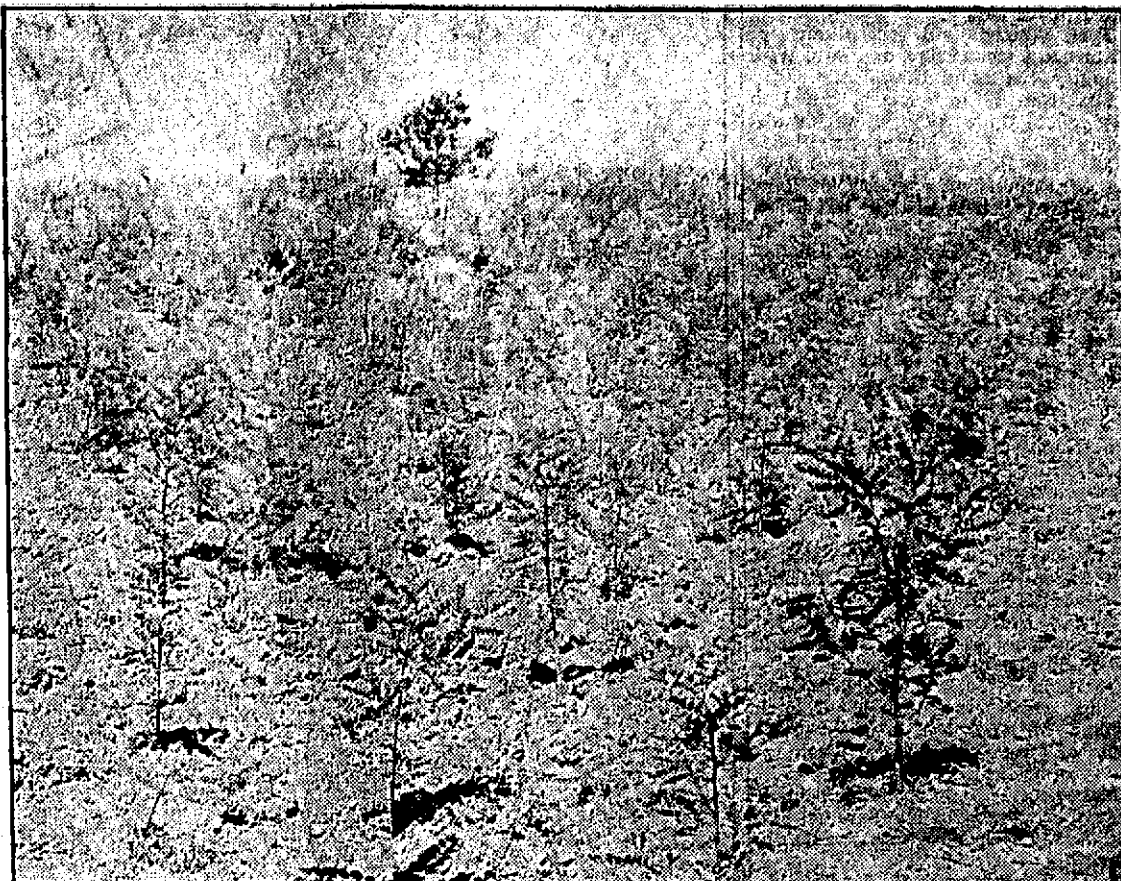
Admission
Here is my question which I wish answered through the columns of the Hope Star.

Question _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

Erosion Control Program Is Praised by J. A. Porterfield, Hempstead Farmer



Sleep, badly eroded land retired from cultivation to a farm woodlot. This prevents erosion and will furnish wood posts and timber in the future.

"I have learned by costly experience that the different fields on my farm are like people; each field is a different condition," states J. A. Porterfield, owner and operator of a sandy land farm south of Hope on the Patmos road. Mr. Porterfield continued that he had helped his father clear this farm several years ago. "Then we didn't pay much attention to the steepness of the slope, or the kind of soil and didn't dream it might wash away in twenty or thirty years," said Mr. Porterfield.

"Our whole idea was to clear enough land as fast as we could so that we could grow a good cotton crop," continued Mr. Porterfield. "At one time we tried to cultivate a little over 100 acres out of 120; and we made good stuff for a few years while the land was fresh and rich. But as time passed our crops began to fall off. Drouths hurt my crops worse.

"Light colored spots began to come in some of the fields. First thing I knew gullies began to eat their way back up the slopes. I tried terracing but seemed to have hard luck with them. I couldn't get them to hold and they washed out gullies at the ends. This condition continued," Mr. Porterfield said, "up until in 1935 when I had only about 50 acres of crops where I had 100 acres before. The rest had been thrown out."

Mr. Porterfield continued with his story about his farm. "In 1936 the Soil Conservation Service surveyed this farm. They showed that I had only about one fourth of my original soil left."

"What happened was" Mr. Porterfield said, "and I could see it plain as day now, is that lots of this farm should never have been cleared. The land was too steep and too easy to wash. I see now that it's more profitable in pine trees or pasture."

Mr. Porterfield continued relating the story that the plan drawn up in co-operating with the Soil Conservation Service called for 12 acres to be put back in woodland and 20 acres to be put in improved permanent pasture. The remainder of the cultivated land about 50 acres was to be rotated, contour cultivated, strip cropped and terraced with the terraces emptying on to sodded outlets or permanent pasture. In no case was land sloping more than 6 feet per 100 feet left in cultivation.

Mr. Porterfield stated that part of the farm had been completed two years now and he was already receiving benefit from it. "It made more corn this year, which wasn't a good corn year, on 10 acres than I made before on 18 acres," stated Mr. Porterfield.

Mr. Porterfield's farm is one of several farms south of Hope that is demonstrating the necessity and value of a co-ordinated erosion control program.

Galento Blasts Nate Brown in 4th Round

DETROIT.—(AP)—Tony Galento, the Orange (N. J.) barkeeper and National Boxing Association's No. 1 challenger, for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, moved into the champion's home town Friday night and celebrated the occasion by flattening Nate Brown, of Washington in 1 minute and 13 seconds of the fourth round.

The roly-poly Galento had the battle-scarred Brown on the floor ten times before he stopped him with a roundhouse left to the chin.

SERIAL STORY
NO TIME TO MARRY
BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Janet and Barney and their real love at last, but just as Barney is laid off. So Janet goes hunting cheaper rent despite Barney's protests.

CHAPTER XXV
JANET'S heart sank lower and lower as she climbed one narrow stairway after another, and tramped through dark, bare, echoing hallways and chilly, cubicle-like rooms. The walls, painted in dull browns or grays or hard blues, or covered with monstrous paper, were marked by many trailing fingers; the plumbing was antiquated and stained with much usage; and there was everywhere the stale smell of cooking, and once or twice, of mice.

So far as the convenience of the locality went, she had spoken the truth. Within a block were signs marking a second-hand store, a cheap cafe, a filling station, a Chinese laundry, a fortune-telling booth, and a pawn shop. . . . Janet tried not to see that.

"I'll take another day to it," she told herself wearily at last. "They can't all be so unspeakable."

When she got back to the little apartment which, a few weeks ago, she had thought might "do" for awhile, it looked like a cozy Paradise lost. She was enjoying a quiet snuffle on the davenport when steps sounded in the hallway outside.

Good Lord! she thought. I can't let Barney find me bawling. Desperately she powdered her nose, listening meantime for the sound of a key being turned in the lock. Instead, someone rapped smartly on the door panel.

WHEN Janet opened the door, she was not sure that her swollen eyes were not deceiving her. But the slight, faintly crumpled figure standing on the threshold was unquestionably that of the old gentleman she had met feeding the squirrels in the park.

"Why, Mr. Justin, how nice to see you!" Janet cried, wondering how he had found her.

"Cozy place you have here, Mrs. McKnight," he said, looking about him. Then at her glance of surprise, he chuckled. "I told you I was a society-page fan. Read all about your wedding."

"But how did you know where to find me?"

"Ask me something harder. I was driving by and saw you come in; so I pursued you."

Janet said, laughing as she had not laughed for days, "I love being pursued; but you may be bored. I'm the only squirrel here just now."

Colonial Policies

(Continued from Page One)

been a barrier to Hitler's proposed thrust to southeastern Europe.

Hitler promptly stopped the grab. Instead, Czechoslovakia gave the Ruthenians complete autonomy. The Ruthenians are Ukrainians. They are thus the first group of Ukrainians in modern times to have complete rule over themselves. They are a standing example to the Ukrainians of Poland and Russia.

His Speech Won No Friends
The studio realized that this was no way to bring a rebel to his knees, so Doakes was invited in for another conference and an offer to buy his contract at half price. Then he got up and made a little speech. He said, "Gentlemen, I have an agreement and I am going to stick to it. You can put me in a uniform with brass buttons and I will show visitors around the lot. You can bring me a broom, and I will sweep out your offices. You can give me some cuspidors and I will polish them diligently. But you shall continue to pay me \$2000 a week!"

They knew they were licked then.

Louisiana's \$6,000,000 a year fur business is larger than that of Canada and Alaska combined. The annual toll in animals is estimated at 3,000,000 muskrats, 200,000 opossums, 100,000 raccoons, 100,000 mink and 40,000 skunks.

Compounds and vegetable cooking fats averaged three-tenths of a cent a pound lower than refined lard at Chicago during 1937, but they were a cent a pound higher on the average in 1938.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Success Comes to the Lowly—Even in Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD.—There are a few good business men among the movie actors. Some have branched out into other lines, as has Reginald Denny with his booming model airplane factory. Some have ridden their high wages to financial power within the industry—Mary Pickford, for example, or Donald Crisp, who as a Bank of America directors passes on loans made to movie studios.

And some, like an actor whom I've promised to name, just collect their wages and play the money on the nose of galloping opportunity.

This fellow, who much preferred the stage, was lured to Hollywood by a contract which soon was paying him \$2000 a week. But after a few pictures he was given no assignments for several months, so he didn't consider that he was taking a favor when he suggested a release from his agreement. To his surprise, the executive was furious. The actor was called disloyal. He was told to go back to his thumb-twiddling and wait for a call.

They Gave Him "The Business"
Hurt and angry, he waited several more weeks. When the call finally came, it was from the studio boss, who now wanted to buy up his contract for 10 cents on the dollar. The actor said no and recalled the previous interview. The producer went to 20 cents, to 30, and finally 40. The answer still was no.

So the studio tried giving him what is locally known as "the old business." He got an order next day to report as an extra on the set of a picture being directed by William Wellman. The astonished Wellman spotted him among a mob of nobodies in a cabaret scene, heard his story and cursed until the rafters trembled. "That's all today, Doakes," he said. "Be here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning." As soon as the actor reached the set next day, he was dismissed again.

Pretty soon the front office heard of these goings-on, and Doakes was transferred, still as an extra, to a picture being directed by Allan Dwan. And Dwan not only followed Wellman's tactics but went him one better. He had Doakes report at 7 o'clock each evening, and then they'd go to dinner together.

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The studio realized that this was no way to bring a rebel to his knees, so Doakes was invited in for another conference and an offer to buy his contract at half price. Then he got up and made a little speech. He said, "Gentlemen, I have an agreement and I am going to stick to it. You can put me in a uniform with brass buttons and I will show visitors around the lot. You can bring me a broom, and I will sweep out your offices. You can give me some cuspidors and I will polish them diligently. But you shall continue to pay me \$2000 a week!"

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The actor's contract had eight weeks to run until option time, so it was suggested that he take an immediate cash settlement of \$15,000. He accepted. Just as he was folding the check the telephone rang. The producer answered, looked surprised and said, "It's for you, Doakes. New York calling, and the operator traced you here."

Prophet Helped Actor to Profit
The man in New York was an old friend whom the actor once had done a considerable favor. The friend now had become a powerful Wall Street operator. He said, "Listen, Joe, I've got a sure thing. If you've got any dough, go out and sell So-and-So Pictures Company stock. The stock's ready for the taking."

The actor said, "Why, I couldn't very well do that. You see, I'm working for that company now and it wouldn't seem—No, I forgot! I'm NOT working for that company now. Much obliged!"

He rushed out with his check and sold So-and-So Pictures stock short. It went down, and down, and down. The actor made a profit of \$24,000.

Today, under contract to another studio, he is in demand for featured roles and makes considerably more than \$2000 a week. Whenever Doakes runs into the boss of So-and-So Pictures, the producer says, "Remember, Joe, anytime you want to come back with us, we'll make it worth your while."

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Puppet Shows Are Staged by Indians

Tribal Dances and Customs Reveals by College Students

By the (P) Feature Service
LAWRENCE, Kansas—The war drums rumbled at Haskell Institute, where 700 junior college students represent 100 ancient tribes.

The students themselves produce the cadenced beat and exciting chant to which proud warriors often danced—and their skilled fingers impart to life-like marionettes the realistic movements of tribal dances and customs.

A white woman, Sibyl Maine, arts and craft instructor at Haskell, directs the marionette show which goes on tour to portray Indian life for persons not living near reservations nor familiar with Indian customs.

She says the students may inherit a certain amount of skill at the art—since the American Indians were adept at marionette work, using the figures in religious ceremonies to represent spirits of totem animals and the dead.

Replaces Football
Haskell, once famed for its football teams with such stars as Tom Stidham, Mervyn McCann and Tiny Roebuck, tumbled from the athletic heights when it was reduced to the status of a junior college.

Since then the marionette show has become one of the important activities of the school.

Classes of students produce the shows from start to finish. The making of a marionette requires from two weeks to a month under exacting true to life details the young Indians specify.

One marionette warrior has a bow so intricately arranged that by a tug of a manipulation string in the hands of the student, he shoots an arrow. Another beats a drum. The eagle dancer has feathers on his arms to give the impression of wings in flight. A marionette bear has such life-like movements as the free tossing of his head, and the opening and closing of his mouth.

Students Pose
Indian students are models for the dollmakers, and as models become actors reproducing the grimaces and movements of their ancestors. All costumes are authentic down to the intricate bead work of ceremonial gowns and the feather designs of war bonnets.

An audience, watching intently, has to draw but little on its imagination as the puppet drummer, seated on a rock, beats his drum while the eagle dancer first taps his foot lightly and then swings with wild but graceful abandon into the dance interpreting the eagle's death. The sound effects are produced by the Indian youths and maidens behind the stage.

Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Will Polk of Buckner were the guests of Mrs. Emily Watkins one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Gold visited their daughter, Mrs. Hubert Thrash, in Texarkana Sunday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Ruth Timberlake spent Sunday afternoon visiting Miss Melba Coffey in Hope.

Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and Roscoe Timberlake visited their aunt in Texarkana Sunday afternoon.

Miss Letha Frazier, Mrs. J. M. May, Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. L. F. Monroe were shopping in Texarkana Friday.

Mrs. P. Q. Lovell and Mrs. A. D. Minroe were Hope visitors last Wednesday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
IN THE HEMPSTEAD
CHANCERY COURT
CALLIE WESSON ET AL. Plaintiffs

V.
PART OF THE SOUTHWEST
QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST
QUARTER (SW 1/4 NE 1/4) OF
SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 12
SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST,
IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS, HEREINAFTER
MORE PARTICULARLY
DESCRIBED.

Defendant.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That there has been filed in my office as clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition for the confirmation of the title to the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, in the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

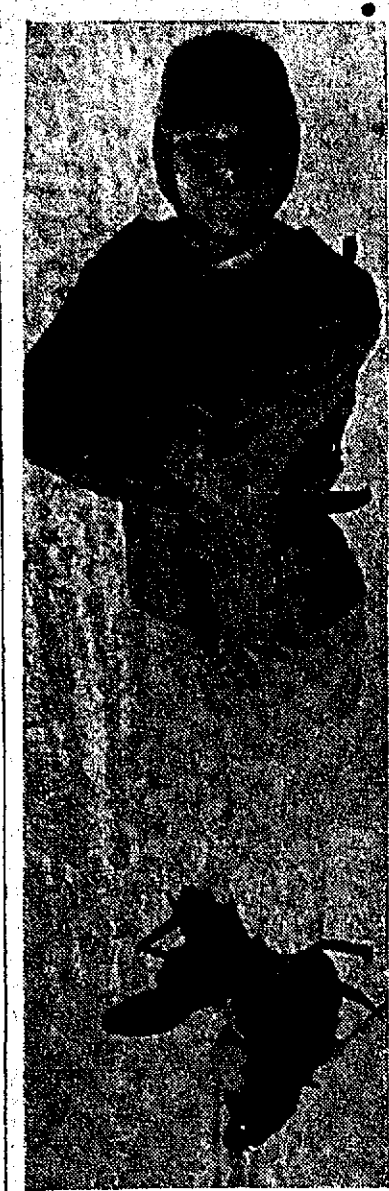
Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW 1/4 NE 1/4) of Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commence where the west boundary line of South Main Street in the City of Hope, Arkansas, intersects with the south line of the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, and run northerly along the west line of said South Main Street a distance of 419 feet to the point of beginning; run thence north 17 1/2 degrees west with the west line of South Main Street 75 feet to the southeast corner of the Reed lot, run thence west 17 1/2 degrees south with the south line of the said Reed lot 142 feet, run thence south 17 1/2 degrees east 75 feet, run thence east 17 1/2 degrees north 142 feet back to the point of beginning—being a lot of land fronting 75 feet on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas, and having a depth of 142 feet, and being the north 75 feet of land described in that deed from George W. Sandefur and wife to Claude B. Waddle and now of record in the recorder's office within and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, in "Record Book 42," at page 34, and the quieting of the title to the same in Callie Wesson and Sue Wesson, petitioner therein.

All persons claiming said lands, or any interest therein, are hereby warned to appear in said court on the first day of its next March term and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in the said Callie Wesson and Sue Wesson.

Witness my hand as clerk of the Chancery Court and the seal thereof on this 14th day of January, 1939.
(SEAL)

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
Jan 14 21 29 Feb 4 11 18

Daredevil Here



"Daredevil Liefur" will attempt his death defying straight-jacket escape while hanging in mid-air upside down at the Saenger theater at 2 p. m. Monday.

Daredevil Liefur will be placed into the jacket by local committee, then hoisted on the top of the theater with a block and tackle. Hanging by the feet, head down and from this position he will attempt to escape. At the same time he will try to beat the world's record time of four minutes and twelve seconds, held by the late Harry Houdini.

Mrs. J. M. May spent Sunday afternoon in Texarkana with her mother, Mrs. Ida Scoggins.

A. N. Stroud and F. E. Pinegar returned Saturday from a business trip to Moberly, Mo.

Miss Lucille Hulsey of Hope is spending several days this week with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Simmons.

Mrs. Madison Wilson has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Durham and children of Fort Worth, Texas, are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Simmons, after having attended the funeral of Mr. Durham's sister in Sutton, Ark.

Mrs. Vera Gough and son of Hope spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Levins and family.

Mrs. John James and little daughter of Hope were the Friday guests of the Levins family.

Mrs. J. L. Booker visited her mother, Mrs. J. M. Shaddox who is critically ill, Sunday afternoon, in Texarkana.

Miss Lee Holt visited her daughter Miss Kathryn Holt, and Mrs. Kathleen Merrell in Texarkana, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fern Hulsey of Ponca, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hulsey and family on Route 1 this week.

Miss Mary Page spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Bruce in Hope.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe was a Hope visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schooley of Hope were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May had as guests over the week end, Mr. May's brothers, Curtis and Wayne May of Longview, Texas.

Mrs. J. P. Byers, Mrs. Anna Turner, Mrs. Emma Stewart, and Mrs. Ella Gold were visitors in Nashville Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Stuart and Mrs. Mary

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Friday, February 3
Blevins at Washington.
Spring Hill at Fulton.
Columbus at Saratoga.
Patmos at Guernsey.

Tuesday, February 7
Blevins at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 10
Fulton at Columbus.
Guernsey at Blevins.
Saratoga at Spring Hill.
Washington at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 14
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday February 17
Blevins at Fulton.
Saratoga at Guernsey.
Spring Hill at Washington.
Patmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule
February 5—Waldo at Hope.
February 7—Waldo at Hope.
February 8—Hope at Waldo.
February 9—Hope at Texarkana.
February 10—Texarkana at Hope.
February 16—Prescott at Hope.
February 17—Hope at Ashdown.
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

Davis of Hope were the Saturday guests of Mrs. Sallie K. and Mrs. Lee Holt.

Friends of Rev. W. H. Stingley regret to know that he has suffered a relapse of the flu and is again confined to his bed.

Ford Stingley and son, Jimmy, of Texarkana, visited Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley Saturday afternoon.

Miss Nancy Clark has returned to her school duties after a week's absence from school because of illness.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton were guests of Mrs. R. L. Searcy at Lewisville last Tuesday.

Mrs. O. A. Williams had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schooley and little son Blake, and Mrs. Carroll Schooley, of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smedley and family have moved to the place left vacant by Dr. J. L. Booker and family.

T. P. Ware of Snyder, Texas, visited his daughter, Mrs. D. H. Smedley, and family last week in Texarkana, Tuesday. Mr. May, local manager, is also one of the company's most active salesmen.

Mrs. Lee Holt attended a meeting of the Executive Board of the Ouachita Presbyterial in Hope, Tuesday.

Mrs. E. R. Timberlake has received announcement of the arrival of Little Miss Elizabeth May Matthias, January 29, in Shreveport. The little lady is the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Fannie M. Old, and a great-grandniece of Miss Rosa Wallace, Washington postmaster for 50 years.

Mrs. Tom Page is spending several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davidson, near Fulton.

J. D. Trimble and C. N. Trimble of Eldorado and F. Y. Trimble of Hope spent the day Tuesday quail hunting out from town.

The Methodist Womens Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon with five members present.

The Scripture lesson was the 13th and 14th chapters of Exodus. At the close of the lesson all sang "The Fight Is On," with Mrs. Lively at the piano. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Dugger. There will be no meeting next Monday, but on Friday, Feb. 10 Mrs. Byers will have the social meeting. This will be in the form of an "Ye Olden Times Party" celebrating the 50th anniversary of the local society. The Methodist ladies are inviting all the ladies of the other churches to come to this meeting. Each person is requested to bring a picture of herself as a baby or small child.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Holt for a review of the first two chapters of the Foreign Mission Study Book, "Star in the East." The meeting opened with the hymn, "O Zion, Haste," and Dr. J. C. Williams led in prayer. Dr. Williams then gave a very interesting and thoroughly appreciated resume of the opening chapters of the study book. Following this part of the meeting, a short business session was held. Next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at Mrs. Holt's was the time set for completion of the study book review. Mrs. Wilson presented a gift of \$5 to the auxiliary from Mrs. W. R. King of Memphis as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews Hart, on the first anniversary of her death. Twelve members were present. The roll and minutes were omitted and Mrs. J. M. May took charge of the meeting for the program "Thy Kingdom Come." She read as a devotional the 95th and 2nd Psalms, and the members engaged in a season of directed prayer. Two parts of the program were given by Mrs. Tom Page and Mrs. W. H. Etter, after which the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

There are more than 1,000 peaks in Colorado that are above 10,000 feet in altitude.

'Maybe You Could Live With Your Parents'



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Dr. Stork Just Won't Take Dictation From Mothers.

The expected baby was to be a girl. On that Mrs. Jones had her heart set. She was to be a beautiful child, naturally, but also she was to be a cute little elf. The kind of baby-doll one could dress up in swansdown and silks, and who would wear number three shoes, when she grew up.

The baby was a girl. A fine "bouncing" and very red chunk of girl. Before she left the hospital it was all the nurse could do to keep a good hold on her, for she could kick herself out of anyone's arms in a second.

Time passed and little Mary Smith showed no improvement, according to her mother. She refused to be dainty. She was strong, yelled powerfully and had hair as straight and black as an Indian's. Where oh where, were the lustrous golden curls that belonged to a Titania?

But the worst of all was her very powerful way of doing what she wanted when she wanted and exactly how. She wouldn't play with girls, either. She wanted to play with boys most of the time. She could wrestle and punch the best of them.

Not only this, but her mother nurs-

ing her grief. She lost interest in trying to dress Mary nicely. "What is the use?" she would say, "when she doesn't look decent in anything?"

Not only this, but her mother lost interest in Mary herself. She would have been such a grand mother to her dream child, but here was a changing entirely foreign to her hopes. She could not understand this child, with her strong will and independence. She longed for a sweet little girl who would "Yes, mother," her and do her credit, as she thought.

Mary and her father got along better. But even he, with an unbreakable force of his own, clashed with the child constantly. He wanted his offspring to bow to his will. That was too bad, for it seems that neither parent was trying to deal with what they had but what they wished for. Still, Mary and her father had some sympathy for each other.

More time passed. Mary grew and grew. She stopped at five feet seven. This was blow added to blow. The fact that she was tops at basketball didn't matter. It was all the worse. She was a good all-round athlete, but her family took little in-

terest in her victories.

By this time she was as independent as a Polar expedition. She knew instinctively that she had never had a real place in her parents' hearts. She felt lonely at times, but she was too young to be bitter. She took a course and went to work. Mary made good and married a fine man.

She was very beautiful now. Her mother is terribly proud. But Mary seldom goes home. She can afford a monthly check to her parents, who need it now, but that is the limit of her attention. They blame their daughter. Do you?

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BARBS

A contemporary is puzzled by the fact there are more autos than bathtubs in this country. Did he ever try going to work in a bathtub?

While a blond's mind may be blank, court records prove that cartridges she puts in a pistol to be used on her boy friend are not.

One of the more tolerant Nazis is reported suffering frequently from nose bleed. His heart is just too big for his head.

The dismissal of the German finance minister came as a great Schacht to Wall Street.

Buck Benny Rides Again—in a federal building elevator.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK — No longer do rattle-box trains hurtle along the tracks and screech at the turns of the 6th Avenue "L". The sun which filtered between the cracks of the "L's" rounded now smiles down on that the roughness. So everybody in New York said, fine, now life would be reasonable for the 6th Avenue inhabitants.

Their ears would not be assailed and jarred by a crashing, cartwheeling shrieking "L" train a hundred times a day and night. The sun would shine in their windows again.

So they said. But those who wished well, didn't count on the strength and force of habit. For the razing of the 6th Avenue "L" has utterly demoralized the dwellers there. Now many 6th Avenue natives can't abide the day or sleep by night. A wave of insomnia has struck the people who live along that thoroughfare. Many are moving out! So accustomed to the daytime darkness did these people become that sunlight is painful to their eyes. And the steady rhythm of their lives has simply been shattered by the failure of an "L" train to roar by every other minute.

Unless you have lived so near noise you cannot get the full feeling of its sudden stoppage.

Wild Goose Chase
Apocryphal of all that is a complaint phoned to the Police Department the other morning by a penthouse dweller across the street from Central Park.

Now in this metropolitan center, you would expect a penthouse occupant to complain about (a) robbers; (b) a prankish plane droning over the terrace.

But this gentleman had an odd, though valid reason, for calling the gendarmes. "For heaven's sake," he pleaded when the Desk Captain came on the wire, "will you chase those wild geese out of the lake? They're quacking me crazy."

Conductor by Demand
We were talking to Glen Gray the other evening about that unique Casa Loma orchestra which is mutually owned by all the boys who play in it.

This is the musical cooperative in which every musician enjoys an equal voice in the business policies of the organization. Gray is president. There is a secretary and treasurer who makes out the weekly payroll and overhead and banks the surplus in a fund of earned profits that is well over the half-million dollar mark by this time. All the members of the band earn dividends at regular intervals besides their paychecks.

In such a musical democracy, we asked the balancer, why was Gray singled out to conduct the rest of them?

Well, being the organizer of this musical soviet, Gray became identified as its nominal head long while ago. But he never led with a baton until the band played a Detroit theater.

Gray used to sit in with the band and toot into a saxophone, but the theater manager was furious at the lack of a leader.

He came backstage and asked, "Who's Gray?" The saxophonist identified himself. "I'm paying \$7000 a week for Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra."

ENJOY YOURSELF

Drive Out to LUCK'S for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich.

Always Fresh.

LUCK'S TOURIST COURT

Frank Drake, Owner

So They Say

I hope the witness doesn't think the committee needs something to play with.—Senator O'Mahoney of the committee investigating monopoly when handed a gadget that turns off heat in electric irons.

The German government will one day be struck by truth as by lightning.—Erika Mann, German exile, speaking in Cleveland.

Hollywood spins more revolutions to the minute than an airplane propeller.—Douglas Corrigan.

Aw, Judge, haven't you ever been in love?—Mrs. Alberts Moss, Columbus, Ohio, when Judge Fred Miller asked her why she was going to see her husband.

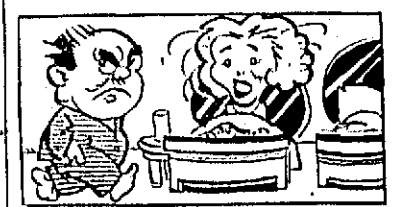
I have never made a mistake. I mean it.—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of the Red Network, protesting a meeting of Communists in Knoxville, Tenn.

Garters For Bowled Legs

CHICAGO—(AP)—Garters for bow-legged men are helping Harold Steffee of South Bend, Ind., pay his tuition at the University of Chicago.

Steffee said his grandfather, John Koehn, invented the garters because bowlegged men need "something different." Steffee says the garter business nets him about \$1,000 a year.

and you hide in the rear," he yelled. "I want you out front where the customers can see you."



Do You Keep Kissable?

Love is the right of every woman. But winning it is something else again. Keeping kissable is one way. Or so Susie learned after her first and last date with handsome Dick Tremaine. You'll follow Susie with keen interest in the new serial, "Women Want Beauty," beginning soon in The Star.

LOOK 100

Men's and Boys Used SACK COATS

SPECIAL \$1.00

MENS AND BOYS SUITS

Used but in good condition—good materials and patterns.

\$2.00, \$4.00, \$6.00

LARGE GROUP LADIES USED COATS

\$1.00 and \$2.00

McDOWELL'S East Third Street SHOE REPAIR

Printing, today, must not only reflect a knowledge of the mechanical part of printing, but also of advertising. You guessed it—that's where we come in.

We do good printing in all its phases. The equipment that is necessary to such painstaking work ... the craftsmanship of the workman ... the true precision of the most accurate machines ... plus the touch of the expert's hand—all go into every job that goes out from our shop.

We are equipped to handle the entire range of the printing business ... from the smallest card to a newspaper.

We Strive to Please

Creative Printing

Hope Star

Phone 768